CASCADE ROARER.

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Poetry.

LINES.

WRITTEN BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

From the parent's fond protection,
From his pleasant native glen,
Youth, with reckless spirit hasteth
To the crowded haunts of men,
Hidden snares and tempters meet him,
Lo! he falleth by the way,
Kneel and raise him,—kneel and raise him,
He hath fallen by the way.

Full of pride, and self-reliance,
With a warrior's haughty eye,
Dauntless, to the world's encounter,
Manhood in his strength went by,
Foes in ambush gather'd round him,
He hath fallen by the way,
Kneel and warm him—kneel and raise him,
He hath fallen by the way.

Heavenly Father! Thou who knowest
All the weakness of the breast,
All the sorrows of the lowest,
All the frailties of the best,
Teach us, for our erring brethren,
With a humbled soul to pray,
Deign to help them,—deign to save them,
They have fallen by the way.

Drink friends, the parting hour draws nigh,
Drink, and forget your care,
The sultry summer noon is high,
Drink, and your strength repair;
The farmer, with his toil-brown hands,
The soldier, tir'd of slaughter,
The camel 'mid the desert sands,
Desire the cooling water.

Our father Sun, the example gives,
Our mother Earth also,
He, jocund drinks above the sky,
She, thirsting drinks below,
Drink friends,—drink deep, before we part,
To absent wife, or daughter,
Or bright eyed maid, who rules your heart,
Drink deep,— but *only water*.

SELECT TALE.

From the Massachusetts Journal.

The Run-away Marriage.

Whose house is that with white capped chimnies, black sashed windows, and a nice little martin box just an epitome of the State House? It either belongs to a rich man with snug ideas of an establishment, or to some thriving carpenter. A man never built a house so well unless it were for himself or for money.'

'You have guessed right. It belongs to a young carpenter, who has one of the most capable, genteel wives in the world. In a quick perception of beauty, and faculty for tasteful arrangement, she is a trifle above him; but in mind and character she is his equal; 'tis a simple and natural superiority, never disturbing the harmony of happiness. Her father was an odd, ill-tempered man, who grew immediately rich by the sale of flour, and lost it all in the payment of penalties incurred by his knavery. His wife was a coarse, ignorant woman and a termagant. Never was there a more singular instance of superfluity of wealth united with the most utter ignorance of its use. Mirrors and chandeliers glittered in the parlor, while the family ate with their domestics from one common dish on the kitchen table; and artists were paid twice the value of their portraits by the people who requested to be taken in blue attire. That their little daughter Susan should have been gentle tempered is not surprising, for the poor child had been frightened into meekness; but why the scion of such a stock should have been fair and graceful, it is difficult to say. Yet so it was and the prettiness and timidity of the little creature attracted the attention of a maternal uncle, who being a childless widower, fostered her with care & kindness to which she had been totally unused. When she was fourteen years old her uncle died, leaving her a fortune of eight thousand dollars, to be paid on her wedding day. About this time her father was discovered in several knavish practices, and began to tremble for his ill-gotten wealth.

Worse than he dreaded came upon him; and the fortune of his little daughter seemed all that could save him from utter poverty. Destitute as these parents were of natural affection, it is not strange that they should resolve to sacrifice the happiness of their child to their own selfish views. Lest her eight thousand should attract admirers, the poor child was shut up in a chamber, and forbidden to read any books, for fear they should fill her head full of romantic notions.—Fate, however, will sometimes over-rule the nicest calculations of a man. Susan had a fine head of soft, glossy brown hair, which she took much pleasure in arranging neatly. When she was about fifteen years of age, it chanced she one day left her comb in the parlor, and returned in haste to find it, with her hair falling almost to her feet, like an ample drapery of Persian silk. Young Mr. Blanchard, the best carpenter in our village, happened to be there, mending a door which Mr. Cromwell had broken, in one of his fits of rage: he glanced at the blushing girl, as she darted out of the room, and by way of flattering the mother, observed, 'Your daughter has beautiful hair ma'am.'

'Her hair is no concern of yours, that I know of,' replied the furious beldame. Human nature is certainly strangely perverse, in some cases. Had it not been for this uncivil answer, the young man would probably never again have thought of Susan Cromwell and her beautiful hair; but now the thought just flitted thro' his mind, how delightfully provoking it would be, if he could get up an interest in the heart of this harshly [illegible] daughter. There seemed however, little prospect of his obtaining opportunity; for Susan was kept more closely imprisoned than ever, and lest her hair should again attract attention, her father tied her hands behind her, while her mother shaved it close to her head.

A year passed, and Mr. Blanchard saw Susan only once; and that at her chamber window. At the end of that time there was a school established about a quarter of a mile from their dwelling, in which lace working was taught. Old Mrs. Cromwell had, as she expressed herself, long 'hankered arter a white worked wail:' but it was contrary to all her ideas of economy to give the price usually asked at the stores. It was, therefore, agreed that Susan should attend long enough to work such an one as her mother desired.

To avoid danger, she was never allowed to leave home until ten minutes before the school commenced, a written account of the time she arrived was once a week demanded from her instructress, and the horse-whip faithfully administered, was the sure consequence of a tardy return to her father's dwelling. How, with all these restrictions, young Blanchard managed to see her to inquire into the hardships of her forlorn condition, and to offe her his protection, is a mystery; but love is more noted than the Yankees for patent inventions, and never yet was known to be at a loss to effect his purposes.

It was one bright Saturday in June—the appointed time of Susan's return had long elapsed—and she was not seen in her homeward path. The horse-whip was prepared, and the loving parents sat 'nursing their wrath to keep it warm,' for a full hour, still no Susan appeared! A domestic sent to the school house, returned with the tidings that she had not been there—'The jade has run away,' exclaimed the mother; and forth the father sallied to wreak his vengeance on something. His inquiries were all fruitless; for so far did Yankee goodness of heart overcome their natural proneness to communicativeness, that no one would tell the truth, though half the village knew that Blanchard's chaise had been standing at the school house door,' waiting for Susan's arrival, and that before the alarm was given, they were in all human probability, husband and wife.

'At last, one old gossip, who prided herself upon being the first to tell the news, placed her arms akimbo, and looking up in her face in a most provoking air exclaimed, 'La zur, Mr. Cromwell, what a tub of suds you are in! Didn't you know Susan had gone to Providence to be married?' 'Gone to Providence to be married!' shouted he. He said no more, but slamming the door after him went to his own house as if steam had sent him there. A large black pitcher from which he and his laborers had drank beer during many a haying season, was standing on the corner of the table. Cromwell in the blindness of his rage, mistook it for his wife's favorite black cat; and exclaiming 's'cat!' he gave it a blow that shivered it to a thousand atoms.

'What's the pitcher done?' asked the virago, surprised at such an unprovoked display of his strength. 'None of your business—it's b oke and I'm glad of it; if it was whole, I'd break it again. Here is a pretty spot of work—and it all comes of your——lace wail. Susan has gone to Providence to get married!'

'To be married screamed his mate, 'Let's be up and arter her!'

The horse was harnessed to the chaise with all speed; and in ten minutes they were on their way to Rhode Island.

Mr. Blanchard had foreseen the probability of pursuit; and had therefore made arrangements that his wife should return with one of the young men, who attended as witnesses, while the other should ride with him disguised in her cloak and bonnet.

About half way between here and Providence the parties met. Old Cromwell seized the bridegrooms horse by the head, while his engaged wife proceeded to use the whip about her supposed daughter. In the meantime the real bride and her attendants swept by, and rode at a rapid rate, till they reached the residence of Mr. Blanchard's father.

The bridegroom's companion was a man of powerful muscle. While he kept his two furious antagonists occupied. Blanchard touching the whip to his father in-law's high metled steed, which pursued the road to Providence as if he had been spurred by the evil one.

The combat was now equal, and seemed like to continue long: but the young men, availing themselves of a temporary pause sprang to their chaise and were out of sight in a tangent.

Few objects could be more ludicrous than Cromwell and his wife thus left alone and exhausted in the middle of the road, far from their own home. Both looked heartily ashamed of their defeat; and there was a moment's silence before the termagant summoned heart enough to speak, 'Where do you suppose our horse is?' 'Gone to Providence to be married, you old fool!' replied he, throwing his whip on the ground with a force that made the neighboring cows stop graizing.

* * * * *

A passing stage took up our discomforted travellers: and Susan for many months found a happy home in her husband's family. Mr. Cromwell was very refractory about the eight thousand; but he was finally compelled to pay it.

Vexation and shame have induced him to leave the village for Kentucky: and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have for several years occupied the neat dwelling you pointed out to me.'

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures.

MRS. CAUDLE THINKS IT "HIGH TIME" THAT THE CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE SUMMER CLOTHING.

There, Caudle! If there's any thing in the world I hate—and you know it—it is asking you for money. I am sure, for myself, I'd rather go without a thing a thousand times, and I do—the more shame for you to let me, but—there, now! there you fly out again! *What do you want now?* Why, you must know what's wanted, if you'd any eyes, or any pride for your children, like any other father. *What's the matter; and what am I driving at?* Oh, nonsense, Caudle! As if you did'nt know! I'm sure if I'd any money of my own I'd never ask you for a farthing; it's painful to me, goodness knows!—What do you say? *If it's painful, why so often do it?* Ha! I suppose you ca'l that a joke; one of your club jokes? I wish you'd think a little more of the people's feelings and less of your jokes. Ha! as I say, I only wish I'd any money of my own. If there is anything that humbles a poor woman, it is coming to a man's pocket for every farthing. It's dreadful!

'Now, Caudle, if ever you kept awake, you shall keep awake to-night—yes, you shall hear me, for it is'nt often I speak, and then you may go to sleep as soon as you like. Pray do you know what month it is? And did you see how the children looked at church to-day—like nobody else's children? *What was the matter with them?* Oh, Caudle! How can you ask? Poor things! weren't they all in their thick merinos, and beaver bonnets? What do you say—*What of it?* What! you'll tell me that you didn't see how the Briggs' girls, in their new chips, turned their noses up at 'em? And you did'nt see how the Brown's looked at the Smiths, and then at our dear girls, as much as to say, 'Poor creatures! what figures for the month of May!' *You didn't see it?* The more shame for you—you would, if you'd had the feelings of a parent—but I'm sorry to say, Caudle, you havn't. I am sure those Briggs' girls—the little minxes!—put me into such a pucker I could have pulled their ears for 'em over the pew. What do you say? *I ought to be ashamed of myself to own it?* No, Mr. Caudle; the shame lies with you, that don't let your children appear at church like other people's children, that make 'em uncomfortable at their devotions, poor things! for how can it be otherwise, when they see themselves dressed like nobody else?

'Now, Caudle, it's no use talking; those children shall not cross the threshold next Sunday, if they havn't things for the summer. Now mind, they shan't; and there's an end of it. I won't have them exposed to the Briggs' and the Brown's again; no, they shall know that they have a mother, if they've no father to feel 'em. What do you say, Caudle? *A good deal I must think of church, if I think so much of what we go in?* I only wish you thought as much as I do, you'd be a better man than you are, Caudle, I can tell you; but that's nothing to do with it. I'm talking about decent clothes for the children for summer, and you want to put me off with something about the church; but that's so like you, Caudle!

'*I'm always wanting money for clothes?* How can you lie in your bed and say that? I'm sure there's no children in the world that cost their father so little: but that's it; the less a poor woman does upon, the less she may. It's the wives who don't care where the money comes from who're best thought of. Oh, if my time was to come over again, would I mend and stitch, and make the things go so far as I have done? No—that I would'nt. Yes, it's very well for you to lie there and laugh; it's easy to laugh, Caudle—very easy, to people who don't feel.

'Now, Caudle, dear! What a man you are! I know you'll give me the money, because, after all, I think you love your children, and like to see 'em well dressed. It's only natural that a father should. Eh, Caudle, eh? Now, you shan't go to sleep till you've told me. *How much money do I want?* Why, let me see, love. There's Caroline, and Jane, and Susannah, & Mary Anne, and—what do you say? *I need'nt count 'em, you know how many there are?* Ha! that's just as you take me up. Well, how much money will it take? Let me see; & don't go to sleep. I'll tell you in a minute. You always love to see the dear things like new pins, I know that Caudle; and though I say it—bless their little hearts!—they do credit to you, Caudle. Any nobleman of the land might be proud of 'em.—Now, don't swear at noblemen of the land, and ask me what they've to do with your children; you know what I meant. But you *are* so hasty, Caudle.

'*How much?* Now, don't be in a hurry. Well, I think, with good pinching—and you know, Caudle, there's never a wife who can pinch closer than I can—I think, with pinching, I can do with twenty five pounds. What did you say? *Twenty five fiddlesticks?* What? *You won't give half the money?* Very well, Mr. Caudle, I don't care: let the children go in rags; let them stop from church

and grow up like heathens and cannibals, and then you'll save your money, and I suppose, be satisfied. *You gave me twenty pounds five months ago?* What's five months ago to do with now? Besides, what I *have* had is nothing to do with it.

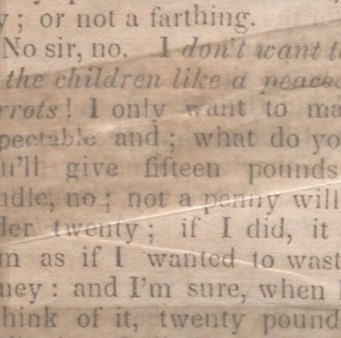
'What do you say? *Ten pounds are enough?* Yes: just like you men; you think things cost nothing for women; but you don't care how much you lay out upon yourselves. *They only want bonnets and frocks?* How do you know what they want? *How* should a man know anything at all about it? And you won't give more than ten pounds. Very well.—Then you may go shopping with it yourself, and see what *you'll* make of it. I'll have none of your ten pounds, I can tell you. No, sir, no; you have no cause to say that. *I don't want to dress the children up like countesses?* You often fling that in my teeth, you do; but you know it's false, Caudle; you know it. I only want to give 'em proper notions of themselves; and what, indeed, can the poor things think when they see the Briggers. and the Browns, and the Smiths—and their fathers don't make the money you do, Caudle—when they see them as fine as tulips? Why, they must think themselves nobody; and to think yourself nobody—depend upon it, Caudle—isn't the way to make the world think anything of you.

'What do you say? *Where did I pick up that?* Where do you think? I know a great deal more than you suppose—yes; though you don't give me credit for it. Husbands seldom do. However, the twenty pounds I will have, if I've any; or not a farthing.

'No sir, no. *I don't want to dress up the children like a peacock and parrots!* I only want to make 'em respectable and; what do you say? You'll give fifteen pounds? No Caudle, no; not a penny will I take under twenty; if I did, it would seem as if I wanted to waste your money: and I'm sure, when I come to think of it, twenty pounds will hardly do. Still, if you'll give me twenty; no, it's no use your offe ing fifteen, and wanting to go to sleep. You shan't close an eye until you promise twenty. Come, Caudle—love! twenty, and then you may go to sleep. Twenty, twenty, twenty'?

'My impression is,' writes Caudle in his comments, 'that I fell asleep, sticking firmly to the fifteen; but in the morning Mrs. Caudle assured me, as a woman of honor, that she shouldn't let me wink an eye, before I promised the twenty; and man is frail; and woman is strong; she had the money.'

Original Correspondence.



Short Pithy Sermons.

NO. V.

BY JEDEDIAH BROWNBREAD.

My Hearers.—For the benefit of my youthful congregation I shall *extract* my present discourse from a short text in La Fantaine's Fables.

"Whoever is a Wolf had better
Keep clear of hypocritic fetter."

In the *verdant* pastures of human life there is no small quantity of 'Wolves in Sheep's clothing.' We have the refined the double refined—the vulgar the coarse, and the superfine. They are of all sorts sizes and qualities—from the young snarling and snappish wolf—who wears some poor semptress' shirt, and an honest tailor's coat, to the old rusty spoiler who stalks abroad in virtues guise, while day lighs lasts—and then like a rascally skunk fattens himself upon the innocent and helpless—from under the *sheeps pelt* of silks and brocade to the loose greasy and faded undergown of a pastry cook—a 'hypocritic fetter,' like the paint on a sallow cheek—prevents the common *herd* from coming to a knowledge of the true state of things.

The fact is, my friends, there is so much of this stuff that we can no more find out the tricks of our nearest neighbors than we can of the man in the moon. When we think they are overflowing with goodness they let the pigs of scandal into our domestic gardens—and urge them to eat, tramp down and carry away every flour of connubial bliss which blossoms there. Our friend will set the dogs of envy barking at another one—and that one will cause the cats of jealousy to scratch the first until both are deaf to reason and blind to common sense. As the old maid said when her last tooth was gone, it is a 'lamentable state of affairs'—and now young man if your heart has been smashed by the charms of a doubtful aged lady—look out for the 'hypocritic fetter.' Step into *her* parlor some morning before the mirror has undergone an hour or two's excrutiating agony, and if you don't find beauty enough, in the shape of fine curls—beautiful teeth and rosy cheeks strewed from bed post to mantle, to drive all thought of matrimony from your head as quick as a pail full of hot water drives a chipmunk from his hole, then I'll agree to sit cross legged on a block of ice the remainder of my days. Young lady if a wheezing old Bach is laying siege to your heart, you've got your hands full—watch him as a cat does a mouse and if you don't think before long, that his sullen growl has frightened the sheep then you're a little inclined to be woolfish yourself. Whenever a young man with brandy blossom countenance—whose nose looks as though potatoes were planted in it, and whose breath smells strong of cloves, musk or some other stink—drive away *weed* seems to have a peculiar *inclination* towards you, don't let him touch you with a forty feet pole—and avoid all whiskered, whimpering, brainless dandyfied, and foppish lumps of mortality as a cat does a wet floor.

So much for philosophying now for the sermon.

You my dear young friends are just about to step from Dad's jurisdiction into the glorious independence of man and *wo*-manhood—and put on the saucy garments of self importance. As the fellow said when he was hanging by the ends of his fingers at a three story window—'your'e in a tickish *situation*—and if you don't start on your voyage through the great salt pool of life with proper charts, rigging and rudder, you'll fetch up one of these days against a snag—be cast away on the rocks of dissipation and crime, or be *malstromated* in an ocean of whiskey. Keep a sharp look out from the mast head—and with the spy glass of honest scrutiny survey the course you are taking—but above all be virtuous and honest—give the whole world a chance to look right into the secrets of your heart and for the life of you don't cover up a particle of the rubbish you have there with a 'hypocritic fetter.' Honesty is the best policy,' as the thief said when the Sheriff took him—and with the tenderness of a great grand father I entreat you not to indulge in the wicked flirtations, to which boys and girls are so much inclined. If the few virtuous faculties which nature lent you be lost among the filth of corrupt & evil practices—you'll see the time when the canker rooms of regret and remorse will gnaws at your hearts like grubs in a cornfield—but if you travel bolt *upright* thro' life—and keep a proper distance from pirtic crafts, you'll bask like an April snake in the mellow sunlight of terrestrial joys, and walk out of this 'hypocritic' world with the calm complacency of a lamb to the slaughter.

Pass round the box.

For the Roarer.

EDUCATION, NO. V.

'Things to be done.'

Messrs Editors.—Since the alteration of your name, from one so *simple* to one so imposing, I hardly know as my simple effusions will suit your readers. Encouraged however by the request of several friends, I will resume my remarks, in as much as I have seen no attempt by any abler pen to deprive me of my humble privilege of saying what some one ought to say in reference to common schools. I may err in the estimation I entertain of these time honored institutions; but it shall surely be with the earnest desire of knowing and speaking the truth. Be it remembered that I speak not of the 'common school' system, but of common schools, as they have been in most Northern States, favored as they are. Nor do I speak of all these; for in many places, the labors of the Philanthropists have affected wonderful changes, in the village a district school—have in more respects than one, made 'the desert to blossom as the rose.' I shall however have occasion to make exceptions more in place than here, and will therefore say in the first place, that among the things to be done, in order to secure the incalculable blessings of the common school system—the right kind of teachers must be secured. One youth may be faithfully disciplined at home—we may surround our school-rooms with necessary and even with abundant facilities for improvement and allurements to the youthful mind, but unworthy or unqualified teachers would soon neutralize it all, and our schools be still, as far too many are, 'nurceries of vice.' What are some of the essential qualifications of a School Teacher, becomes therefore, an important inquiry. And is there any difference between the requisite qualification, for the Teacher of a village or High School and of a district school? In general the difference should be nothing; for the Teacher of youth, in either, should be an educated person. He should be master of all the branches which it is desirable to have taught. He who merely recites enough Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography &c. to obtain a certificate, is not qualified to teach youth. It is often remarked, and few are the faithful Teachers, who have not felt its truth, that 'it is hard to unlearn what has been badly learned or poorly taught, than rightly to learn twice as much.' Many there are who have thought or pretended to think that any one who could read, could teach others, at least the alphabet. And many are the instances wherein persons have, on this principle, undertaken to teach not only the alphabet, but many other things. Hundreds are employed annually, in attempts to teach little scholars, who are destitute of every qualification, except perhaps they can read intelligibly. Another class are employed in teaching higher branches who do not understand their first principles. But their can be no greater mistake. The first principles of any study are the most important, and should be taught the most thoroughly. To neglect this, occasions irreparable injury to the scholar, and to community. The principles of any trade or science constitute the thing to be learned or understood. When that is done, the individual can perfect himself in such trade or science. Otherwise, never. So of Language—Whoever well understands the Grammar of a Language, has the language at his control. But if the first principles in the course of education are not thoroughly understood, are not well laid in the mind, then the whole superstructure, costly and polished though it be, is yet a baseless fabric. Hence we need teachers of far higher attainments, than merely the ability to repeat what may be remembered from books—or to perform according to fixed and definite rules certain mechanical operations. The teacher, I repeat must be educated. His mind must have been well disciplined, by long and laborious application to the first principles of science, so that he can both analyse and synthecise its various branches. His education should be the result of successful experiment and practice, rather than of mere theory, however correct that may be. It is objected that 'few of our schools would be taught if all this practice and experiment were required of all the Teachers.' But it were answer enough to say that no reform can be accomplished at once. Reform in what we ask. Let it be begun, and completed, as soon as possible, just as a Rail Road is, still the duty of the Reformer, all the while, is to lay down the fundamental principles and leave them in sketches for after generations to fill up in practice. The difficulty is however only apparent. It vanishes at the touch of Reason. The poverty of the Teacher's business, has driven him from it, to other employments, many able and experienced teachers, the benefit of whose labors, in the great cause of education, might have been applied to the remedying of those evils which now exist, chiefly, because, the place they should fill is occupied by inexperienced pedagogues.—Moreover, the proper education of teachers is far from being the difficult and lengthy task, it may at first appear to be, only provide for it, as has been done for other professions. To illustrate this, we may suppose the "Military Academy" at West Point is the place of discipline for the future officers of the U. S. Army. By a regular course of discipline, the students, are or ought to be, prepared for skillfully managing the business of the camp and the battle field. Now give us institutions throughout the country, sustaining the same relation to the common school system, that the West Point 'Academy' is in the case supposed to sustain to the Army, and the work is done.

For the Cascade Roarer.

Whiskey and Death.

On Saturday night last, some lovers of fun and whiskey, in the neighborhood of Cuyahoga Falls, went to the Cuyahoga River, near Old Portage, on a fishing spree, and having got pretty drunk, one of the number, a man named McAllister, got into the River and was drowned. On Sunday the same party, with perhaps a few others, went to search for the body and got drunk again, and after finding it, were drunk when they laid out the corpse, and probably when they buried it. How long will the people sit still and suffer the miserable scoundrels, who line our canals and infest our villages in the shape of Distillers and doggery keepers, thus to murder our citizens? On whose skirts will the blood of this man be found?

W.

CASCADE ROARER.

S. A. LANE, & W. T. COGGSHALL,—EDITORS.

AKRON, Tuesday, June 17, 1845.

Why this Contrast?

A poor boy, who has stolen a shilling from the money drawer of a Store, is taken to Jail, and there within its dismal and dreary walls must expiate his crime.

The Rumseller who robs his fellow men of their possessions, little by little, until the last farthing is gone, and not only this but robs them of health and character, blast their prospects, and beggars their families—and finally closes the scene by *murder*, is a legalized scoundrel—and he can grow fat, and wealthy on groans and tears. With the profits of his ill gotten gain, he clothes himself 'in purple and fine linen,' and can buy with blood stained gold a passport into the society of the professed '*upper ten thousand*.' The only difference between the two is, that the crimes of the latter are *ten thousand* times more heinous than the former. The secret of the wonderful contrast, is however on the principle that he who murders one is a hardened villain—but he who murders thousands a Hero.

Appropriate—Very.

We often see grave yard fences surmounted with urns, painted black, and we think it quite appropriate, as it is, according to long established custom, emblematical of death, and reminds the living, that their friends are reposing within that enclosure, and usually throws the mind into a train of serious, if not gloomy reflections, which are appropriate *very*.

And thus, when we gaze upon a certain *Gray*-ish Tavern sign in Bedford, the *black urns* with which it is surmounted, suggest to our mind, melancholy thoughts, and as we contemplate, and endeavor to take a realizing sense of the vast amount of ruin misery, degradation, woe, disease and *Death*, that has been perpetrated, under that solemn, and impressive emblem, we are led to exclaim—*appropriate very!*

And as we observe, the east end of the house, all checkered with black paint, it reminds us of the dark transactions and the checkered scenes, into which the patrons of that house, for the last eight or ten years, have been plunged, and we again exclaim *appropriate very!*

The west end, being more exposed to the weather, the checkered work is somewhat obliterated, and some-what resembles the appearance of the drunkards stomach who dies in a debauch—exhibiting the lights and shades in mingled confusion, and as we reflect that, not only the stomachs but the characters, bodies and very souls of their victims have been covered with dark spots, in consequence of their indulgence within those walls, we again exclaim *appropriate very?*

And when we hear a man, who is petitioning for a tavern license, and who has by *hook* and by *crook* obtained the names of a majority of the voters, affirm that there has but one man died a drunkard within twenty years, in the Township of Bedford, we are forced to exclaim, *that* the assertion, and the declaration in the petition that he sustains '*a good moral character*,' are *appropriate very!*

Burglary.

It appears that *these diggins* are infested by a gang of Burglars. Several daring Burglaries, and robberies have been lately committed in Cleveland. Report also tells of one or two in Hudson and Cuyahoga Falls; and on Wednesday night last they left their tickets in our town. The Store of G. W. Wyman was opened and robbed of five hundred and thirty dollars in cash and personal property. The grocery of R. K. Dubois & Co., was also entered, but here the chaps made but a small haul of a little change in the drawer, and some *vegetables* in the shape of herring, &c.

Where is that night watch which sprang up so spiritedly a short time since? We guess they've let the steam off.

Medical.

At Michener's new book Store—may be found, the 'Southern Medical Reformer'—a popular montly Magazine—and the 'Reformed Medical Pharmacœpia'—containing a description of the most valuable remedial Agents used in the Botanic practice. Subscriptions received for the County.

Fire at Quebec.

A great part of this city has been laid waste by a terrible fire. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand houses were destroyed—making one third of the population houseless—and in want of the necessaries of life. At the latest accounts no exact estimate of the loss of life had been obtained. Twelve bodies had been found—but the extent, of the loss must no doubt be far greater. By some it was estimated as high as one hundred lives. The loss of property is variously estimated from $1,600,000 to $3000,000.

☞We would most affectionately and earnestly advise our friend Phelps, at Medina, to haul in his tavern sign. Such a house, and such accommodations are a disgrace to the Temperance cause. Temperance Houses, of the present day, are, as a general thing, of the right stamp, and it pains us to see a House sailing under that flag, without suitable fixtures, accommodations, and attendants. We always make it a point to put up at Temperance Houses if we can find them, and this is the only instance, where we have ever been *obliged* to abandon one and go to a Liquor House.

Change.

Mr. Wm. Babcox has removed from his Stand at the West Centre of Richfield to the Hinckley Ridge, where he is prepared to accommodate those passing that way, in his usual kind and attentive manner.

Mr. H. T. Rogers, has taken the Richfield House, and under the 'Washingtonian' banner, is keeping an excellent house.—His fare is just what it should be, and although his bills are as low as any other house, yet we would sooner pay 25 per cent higher at the right kind of a Temperance House, like this, than to stop at the very best class of liquor shops, with the smell of whiskey and other concomitants.

A Fact.—You might as well try to make a stone flinch by tickling it with a straw, as to make an impression on some of our *grog*-ites. One or two of them have pasted the article in a late Roarer headed 'Drunkenness—Consumption,' upon the door of their doggeries—thinking perhaps that in this their patrons might see their awful doom shadowed forth. We warn them to beware before it is everlastingly too late.

Phillopœna.—We are glad to learn that this species of *im* polite begging, has been discarded by sensible people. Social presents have a salutary influence in strengthening the bonds of kindness—and increasing good social feeling—but this chewing nut operation is nothing more than a whimpering that 'I want you to give me something.' We had rather see a young lady step up to a gentleman—and ask him for a cent to buy a cake of gingerbread.

☞It strikes us like the kick of a mule, that a man's love must be mighty *strong* when it absorbs his attention so much that he can quietly snooze while his coppers are taking to themselves legs and stepping out of the store beneath him.

☞The cause of the late disastrous fire in Pittsburgh has been traced to a boy who was seen by a girl to fire with a match the hay in Mr. Young's Stable. The incendiary threatened to kill her if she did not remain silent. The whole loss by the fire is now reduced to $15,000

☞Some of our Rummies say they are going to make us advertise for them 'free gratis for nothing.' We say come on, it will be no hard matter to fix up a dose, all we want is the particulars.

☞By the falling of the wire bridge at Yarmouth Eng., one hundred and thirty lives were lost. A great mass of people had assembled upon the bridge to witness the close of Cooks Circus perform the feat of being drawn on the water by Swans. So much to gratify the foolish curiosity.

Liberal Minded, men always advertise. It is only the penurious, tight fisted parsimonious skin flint who is afraid to have his goods examined or let people know how he intends to deal.

INTERESTING.--A couple of fellows who will not take our paper, on the corner of the street, peeking over the shoulder of a good brother in the gospel, who is a subscriber, trying to steal a *gratification*.

WONDER--If that couple who went over to the Stone Mill to see the Bear, one night last week, found him, or were they lost in the bushes.

☞Who can tell why certain married *gents* were down on the bottoms last Thursday? Guess as how there is a *stuong* attraction about them parts.

'*I go it* on my own hook' as the drunken Butcher said when he hung by the seat of his breeches.

D. B. HADLEY Esq.—was admitted to practice Law in the several courts of Record in this State at the late sitting of the Supreme Court in Madison Co.

☞The New Confectionary in Bangs' Brick Building is now in the full tide of successful operation. We know it, 'cause we've luxuriated on Ice Cream, Soda, Candy &c., did up in the *slickest* kind of style.

☞Another singular cave has been discovered between Glasgow and Cooper's Bottom. Missouri.

DIED.

On Sunday morning the 15th inst. in Middlebury, Theodore F. son of John and Elizabeth R. Johnston, aged 10 months.

In this village on Wednesday 11th inst. of Pulmonary Consumption, Samuel Hodgden, aged 47 years.

JOB PRINTING.

HAVING lately received a new and extensive assortment of

JOB TYPE,

the publishers of the "CASCADE ROARER" are now prepared to execute all orders for

BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING

at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

HANDBILLS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS,

And the like, done up in a superior style.

BLANKS, CIRCULARS LABELS, &c. &c.

Executed in a manner not to be surpassed.

AT HOME

Is emphatically the place to have work done—and "by keeping right side up with care," we hope to receive *our share* of public patronage.

LANE & COGGSHALL.

June 17, 1845.

CATCH 'EM BOYS.

PATENT MOUSE AND RAT TRAPS, for sale at J. D. EDSON'S.
June 15th.

LIGHT UP.

PLAIN, Cut, and Pressed Glass Lamps, Brittania, Japan, Socket and Shade Lamps, for sale at J. D. EDSON'S.

A superior article of COAT GINGHAMS and a variety of Summer Goods, for sale cheap at J. D. EDSON'S.
June 16.

WIRE SEIVES, Patent Wheel Heads, and other 'down east' notions, for sale at J. D. EDSON'S.

ZINC WASHBOARDS on hand and for sale at J. D. EDSON'S.
June 16.

Strayed.

FROM the subscriber, a brindle cow, about eight years old, somewhat spotted, with a white spot in her forehead, and the end of her tail has been cut off. Whoever will give information where she may be found shall be liberally rewarded. DELOSS SMITH.
Akron, June 16th, 1845.

GO IT BOYS—4TH OF JULY BUT ONCE A YEAR.

A splendid lot of Fire Works will be so'd on the 4th July at WHEELER'S.
No 12 market street.

SPERM OIL—of a superior quality for sale at HUDSON'S.
No 3 Stone Block.

WHITE LEAD—20 casks just received direct from the manufacturers and for sale by HUDSON.
No. 3 Stone Block.

HIDES AND SKINS WANTED—the highest price paid by HUDSON,
No. 3 Stone Block.

FOURTH OF JULY,

CELEBRATION.

THE Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated by the Washingtonian Temperance Society of Franklin, on the 4 h day of July next.—The friends of Temperance in the adjoining Towns are respectfully invited.

The weather permitting, a procession will be formed near the Temperance House of D. L. Rockwell Esq. at 9 o'clock A. M. under the direction of C. P. Edson Esq. and Isaac Russell chief Marshalls. Good speakers have been selected for the occasion. The exercises will be enlivened by the "Glee Club". The exercises of the day to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. precisely, when the declaration of Independence will be read. An oration delivered, Temperance addresses &c.

A dinner will be served up by D. L. Rockwell Esq. at 1 o'clock P. M. Tickets 37 cts. each.

L. S. BOYDSTON,
CHARLES BUTTON,
JOHN KNOWLTON,
S. L. DUNNING,
A. M. HACKET,
C. W. LEFINGWELL } Committee of Arrangements.
A. KNOWLTON,
THOMAS EARL,
W. MOODY,
JOHN F. CLARK,
ALMON RUSSELL,

HEAD QUARTERS FOR GROCERIES.

M'CONKEY & BROWN,
CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO.

WILL give as great bargains in the Grocery Line as can be given in the county of Summit,

Not excepting the Cheap Stores at Akron.

☞Call and see---it's no hoax.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs. &c., &c., purchased at the highest price and no shaving.

NAILS & GLASS at a small advance from Pittsburgh prices, for sale by McCONKEY, & Co.
Cuyahoga Falls, June 10, 1845.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR, a superior article, for sale very cheap at McCONKEY'S & Co.
Cuyahoga Falls, June 10, 1845

Cabinet Ware,

OF every description, on hand and made to order on the shortest notice, by A. McCONKEY, & Co.
Cuyahoga Falls, June 10, 1845.

TANNER'S OIL.

20 BBLS. of the best quality just received from Boston on consignment, and for sale at a low price, by HUDSON,
No. 3, Stone Block.

SHOE PEGS AND LASTS, a fresh supply and full assortment just received from the manufactories at Rochester, for sale by HUDSON,
No. 3, stone block.

PINE LUMBER & Shingles, for sale by HUDSON, 3 stone block.

LEATHER—Sole, Upper, Patent, and Calf skins, for sale at low prices, by HUDSON, 3 stone block.

HOSIERY, in great variety, can be found and bought cheap at Edson's new store on Howard street.
June 10.

J. D. EDSON has on hand a large assortment of Lace Goods of every style and quality, selling at half price.
June 10

Vegetable Febrifuge,

OR FEVER & AGUE ERADICATOR.

Price—one dollar per bottle.

THAT this medicine is the most certain and effective ever introduced to the public, for the removal of Fever and Ague, emphatically the "Scourge of the West," the concurring testimony of hundreds cured by it, affords the most ample proof. It is composed entirely of vegetable substances, carefully selected and combined according to strict pharmaceutic rules; so that the patient may be sure he is using a remedy, the medical properties of which exist in the highest degree of concentration and activity. The 'Eradicator' has been submitted to the scrutiny of several members of the Faculty, who pronounce it a powerful and safe preparation, that may be used in all cases of that disease, without prejudice to the patient. Sold in Akron. by L. J. IVES, Sole Agent,

100 Doz. Gloves and Mitts, comprising all the various styles and qualities selling at low prices, at J, D. EDSONS.

HAYING TOOLS.

J. D. EDSON has on hand, Sythes, Snaths Forks, Rakes, Sickles Whet Stones and Rifles, at the new Store on Howard Street.
June 16th.

BRUSH UP.

J. D. EDSON has for sale, Clothes, Hair, Hat, Tooth, Dust, Shoe, Scrub, Horse, Shaving and Flesh Brushes, call and see
June 16th.

OATS—200 bushels for sale at 3 Stone Block. HUDSON'S.

JACONET, Cambrick, Mull, Tareton Swiss or Plaid Muslins, Bishops Lawn Linen or Lawn handkerchiefs, Corded Skirts, Lace or other Veils, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Pins, Needles, Tapes, &c please call at Edson's cheap store.
June 10th.

WHO WILL GO BAREFOOT,

2 DOLLARS a pair for Fine Summer Boots. Women's Kid slippers for 50 cts. a pair, at Cutler's Boston Boot & Shoe store, on Howard street.

Akron and Canton
RAILROAD.
Look out for the BELL when the ENGINE rings.

AT THE BOSTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE, on Howard street, 2nd door south of the Chequered store, can be found Boots and Shoes of the first quality, and of every description, for men women and children, at the lowest prices for cash—wholesale and retail. By J. M. CUTLER.

KEEN SHAVING.

T. J. BROWN, having returned to Akron, and rented the rooms lately occupied by E. Hunter, under Cobb's Exchange, will be constantly on hand to attend to the various duties of his office. He trusts that those with whom he SCRAPED an acquaintance last winter, will need no other inducement to call themselves of his services.
June 10, 1845. 8 3m

Wood Hame Maker Wanted.

OR a quantity of hames, suitable for plateing, apply at Tharp's Silver Plating Shop, next door to Cobb's Exchange.
June 10, 1845. 8 4t

TIN WARE, a good stock, on hand and for sale at Edson's Cheap store.
June 10.

PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES.

SUCH as cotton yarn, wicking, wadding, Batting, Glass, Nails, &c. for sale at EDSON'S.
June 10.

A GREAT variety of Ladies and Gents Caps, (Day & Night) also Percussion Caps, sure fire, can be found at Edson's on Howard street.

AKRON PRICES CURRENT.

GREAT sales of Dry Goods commencing this day at Cooper and Dangler's Checkered Store, North Akron O.

The stock is well bought, and will be sold at the following low prices. Viz

405 pieces Calico, from	3 to 12	cts.
16 ,, Ticking, ,,	9 to 16	,,
10 Bales Shirting, ,,	4 to 8	,,
6 cords Summer stuff	9 to 14	,,
50 pieces Bl. Muslin.	6 to 12	,,
20 ,, Alpaccas, ,,	18 to 46	,,
35 ,, M. D. Lains,	12 to 31	,,
12 ,, Broad Cloth, ,,	$1,00 to 4,50,	
20 ,, Satinet, ,,	37 to 75	,,
15 ,, Lawns, ,,	18 to 37	,,
Palm Leaf Hats,	6 to 12	,,
14 lbs good Coffee for	$1,00	
15 lbs good Sugar for	1,00	
Tea, from	25 to 75	,,
3 lbs Saleratus for	12½	,,
Good Cavendish Tobacco,	8 to 15	,,
Rice, from	4 to 5	,,
Indigo, good	9 cts, pr. oz.	
Madder good	16 ,,	,,
Cups and Saucers,	13 cts.	
Sole Leather, ,,	12 to 18	,,
Calf Skins,	50 cts. pr. lb.,	

TO THE LADIES—One word.

We have a splendid assortment of shawls Cravats, Gloves, Mitts, Collars, Neck Laces, Silks. Lawns, Bonnets and a great variety of other fancy goods too numerous to mention.

N. B. Cash only will buy the goods at the above prices.

COOPER & DANGLER.
Akron May 30 1845.

To Arms! To Arms!

TO ARMS!

THE subscriber—thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed on him—would say that he has removed his shop from Market st. to Howard st. on the east side, a few rods south of the Stone Block, and 4 doors north of the Planters' Hotel, where he will be found on hand at all times with the most splendid and fashionable style of

HATS AND CAPS

the country can produce—consisting of

Beaver, Otter, Nutria, Russia, Black and White Cassimere Hats,

which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for Cash or Produce. Also

MILITARY CAPS

on the shortest notice. Call and examine for yourselves first before you purchase elsewhere.

M. CLAPSADLE.

N. B.—All knowing themselves indebted more than three months are requesied to call and make immediate payment or the accounts will be left in proper hands for collection.

M. CLAPSADLE.

☞Remember the sign of the Eagle flying away with the Hat.

GENTS SUMMER BOOTS,

CALF, Goat, Seal and Grained—Sewed and Pegged, for sale by J. M. CUTLER. 2nd door south of Chequered Store, Howard Street. 8

50 CENTS in cash of produce will buy a pound of good Tea, at Edson's New Store on Howard street.
June 10.

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS.

LOW PRICES, & READY PAY.

JULIUS D. EDSON,

BEGS leave to inform the Citizens of Akron, and vicinity that he has just opened (one door south of L. J. Ives's Drug Store, Howard Street, North Akron) a large and well selected stock of Merchandise, embracing

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware, Hard and Stone Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Tin Ware, Clocks, Nails, Salt, Fish, Glass, Leather, Plaster &c. &c. &c.

all of which have been bought cheap, and will be sold for Cash or ready pay only, at as low prices as any House in Akron will sell. All kinds of Produce taken at the highest market price. A share of Public patronage is solicited.
Akron May 13, 1845,

'45. '45.

RATTLE & TAPPAN

Produce and General
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

May be found at their new Warehouse at the head of Lock 8, Ohio Canal, ready at all hours to receive produce and merchandize to forward to any port in the world.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON PRODUCE.

Consignments Respectfully Solicited.
F. RATTLE. C. W. TAPPAN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

New Store, New Goods, and New Prices.

Rawson, Hickox & Co.

ARE now receiving at the stand recently occupied by C. Cranz & Co. Market Street, north Akron, directly opposite the "Stone Block," a large, well selected and well bought stock of MERCHANDIZE;

Consisting in part of—Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpeting and Oil Cloth; Hardware. Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Bonnets, Hats and Caps, a large variety; Boots and Shoes, a good assortment; Leather, Nails, Window Glass and Sash; Cedar Ware, Fish, Salt and Plaster. In short, their assortment embraces almost every thing wanted in the Goods line, and all they have to say about it in this form, is, the Goods were bough *low*, and will be sold at a *small profit*. They can and *will* sell Goods as low as any concern in this section of country. Having purchased the 'Etna Mill' property in this place, they expect to be permanently located here, and prepared at all times to

PAY CASH FOR WHEAT.

They wish to purchase WOOL and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, and hope by fair and honorable dealing to merit and receive a share of public patronage. For farther particulars please call at the above named place.

LEVI RAWSON.
CHARLES HICKOX.
SILAS RAWSON.
Akron, May 5, 1845.

☞N. B. After this week, they will have it so arranged, as to deliver Shorts at the front door, next to the street, at the "Etna Mill," saving the necessity of crossing the bridge with teams.

R. H. & CO.

CHILDREN'S shoes in any quantity, and of any size, can be had at RAWSON, HICKOX & Co.
May 19.

A GOOD assortment of fashionable silks; Balzorines, Lawns; Ginghams & Prints, can be found at RAWSON, HICKOX & Co.
May 19.

SHAWLS, Dress h'kfs, Hosiery, Gloves and nick nacks that cant help but suit, at RAWSON, HICKOX & co.
May 15.

CROCKERY & Groceries, and almost every thing else, can be found as cheap as at any other place west of sunrise, at RAWSON, HICKOX & Co.
May 19.

NEW BOOK STORE.

Howard St. North Akron O.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully call the attention of the public to his stock of

New Books

just opened two doors south of the Chequered store, which will be sold

EMPHATICALLY CHEAP.

Also—Lots of Wall and Window paper, and Bordering—all new styles.

Light Literature, Pictures, Stationary plain and fancy—a good assortment.

Blank work very low and of a superior quality—all of which he is determined to sell at prices that will astonish the natives.

J. C. MICHENER.

FRESH GROCERIES.

J. D. EDSON keeps constantly on hand at the lowest prices for Cash or Produce. Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Raisins, Molasses, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Cloves, Nutmegs. Saleratus, Rice, Cinnamon, Soap, Candles. Tobacco of all kinds, &c. &c. Please give him a call with your surplus Produce.
June 3d, 1845.

CONSTANTLY on hand a general assortment of Sole, Upper, and Harness Leather by J. M. CUTLER.

BLANKS printed to order at this office.

ATTENTION THE COUNTRY THRO'.

Allen & Myers.

HAVE now received at their new stand on Howard street a large and choice assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, Boots & Shoes, Leather, Fur and Summer Hats, Millinnary Goods, &c.

In short, a general variety of styles and qualities of articles too numerous to mention, purchased uncommonly cheap, and offered for sale at a trifling advance on cost.

Persons residing in the village and country traders will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

ALLEN & MYERS.

WALL and curtain paper, beautiful paterns and fine quality, at ALLEN & MYERS.

GUNS! GUNS! Extra Rifles, Fowling Pieces and Muskets, a good assortment at ALLEN & MYERS.
Market Street.

Wheeler's Grocery

IS REMOVED to No. 12, market street, opposite Dow's cheap cash store, where they will be happy to wait upon their friends and enemies to groceries, provisions and refreshments.

H. H. & B. F. WHEELER.

SARSAPARILLA BEER,

FRESH AND COOL AS A CUCUMBER,

Constantly flowing, at

WHEELER'S No. 12, Market Street.

A FIRST RATE article of Cheese from R. P. Ellsworth's dairy. For sale at WHEELER'S, Mar. St.

SAVE MONEY, TIME & LABOR.

SUPERIOR GROUND COFFEE, prepared and warranted pure by.

H. H. & B. F. WHEELER.
No. 12, Market St.

A Hibbard & Co.

HAVE commenced receiving a splendid assortment of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Always as cheap as the cheapest. More on this subject next week.
April 14, 1845. 1-3m

CLEVELAND

Temperance House.

THE Subscriber still continues to keep the well known

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

No. 28, Seneca St., upon strict Temperance principles, and is ever ready to serve those calling upon him, by supplying their numerous wants (in all but the CRITTER) with promptness and despatch.

J. FOWLER.
April 16, 1845. n1-1y

I. E. CARTER, M. D.

DENTIST,

AKRON, OHIO.

Office at his Residence on High Street.

GENTLEMEN'S summer hats, summer Boots and Gaiters can be had cheap at RAWSON, HICKOX & Co.
May 19.

MILL & cross cut saws, scythes, forks, snaths, rakes, &c., just received by RAWSON, HICKOX & CO.

NOTICE.

AT MY INSTANCE an attachment was this day issued by Birdsey Tooth, esq., Mayor of the town of Cuyahoga Falls, Summit County, against the property, rights and effects of Samuel McColgan, an absconding debtor.

JOHN DAVIS.
Cuy. Falls, May 26, 1845.

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Sattenetts and summer stuffs, said by purchasers to be the cheapest in this place, at RAWSON, HICKOX & Co.
May 19.

THE cheapest, best, and greatest variety of Ladies shoes can be found at RAWSON, HICKOX & co.
May 17.

THE best and cheapest lot of Ribbons ever offered in this place, at RAWSON, HICKOX & co.
May 18.

PARASOLS, Parasdets, Sun Shades and Umbrellas, a good assortment (& more coming) at RAWSON, HICKOX & co.
May 19.

ONE Gallon of SOUR VINEGAR for sale at Wheeler's, Number 12, Market st.

ROARER'S PET.

"Ma! Ma! Cousin Bill he's in the parlor with sister Sal, and he keeps a bitin her."

"Cousin Bill biting my Sal?"

'Yes'm—I see'd him do it ever so many times; bite her on the mouth—and the tarnal gal did'nt holler a bit mother.'

'Oh—ah! never mind Ned, I guess he did'nt hurt her much.'

'*Hurt* her! her by gosh she loves it, she does, cos she kept a *lettin* him, and did'nt say nothin, but just smacked her lips as though 'twas good, she did. I seed it all through the key hole. I'll fire taters at him, by gosh.'

An Irish drummer, whose round and rosy cheeks gave notice that he now & then indulged in a noggin of *right good poteen*, was accosted by the inspecting general,—"What makes your face so red, sir?' 'Plaze your honor,' replied Pat, 'I always blushes when I spake to a gineral officer.'

DIFFERENT FORMS.—An old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches, and that was his only fault.

'Fault, madam!' said one, 'how can you call that a fault?'

'Why because there are different ways of using them. My husband takes them in the form of Brandy!'

DEFINITIONS.

Champagne.—Newark cider, caused to sparkle and pop, to deceive the knowing ones who love to pay high prices for foreign liquors.

Brandy.—A decotion of vile herbs, poisons, acids and coloring matter—which fummies think is the pure stuff.

Port Wine.—A mixture of logwood and other vile concomitants, made in some dirty cellar in New York, and drank by aspiring young men as the real genuine 'Oporto.'

Sweet Wine.—Sugar of lead, molasses, and fermented mixtures of poisons.

☞A little boy, just returned from a long visit, was asked by his mother how he enjoyed himself. He answered, with boyish simplicity, that he liked his visit very well, but he wouldn't—that's what he wouldn't—never ride home between cousin George and Sarah again, for they kept hugging and kissing each other so much that they squeezed him all the time, and almost spoiled his new hat!

☞'Bill,' said one disconsolate loafer to another, 'If what Dr.———says is true, what a glorious state we are always in for bathing with benefit.'

'How so?'

'Why he says one must never bathe on a full stomach.'

☞'Is your master up?' asked an early visitor of the Marquis of Bianford's valet.

'Yes, sir,' rejoined the fellow with great innocence, the butler and I carried him up about three o'clock.'

☞An honest dame in the town of——, standing beside the corpse of her deceased husband, bewailing in 'piteous tones,' his untimely departure, observed—'It's a pity he's dead, for his teeth are as good as ever they was!'

Why is a printer like a righteous man? Because the '*devil*' fears him.

Old women seem to think that the autumn of life should be decked in gay colors, because the autumn of the year is.

Our most perfect emotions are like birds of Paradise which, if once they fall to the earth, can seldom rise again.

'Those who outlive their income by splendor in dress or equipage, resemble a town on fire, which shines by that which destroys it.

'I go it alone,' as the race horse said when he threw his rider, and kept on around the course.

Go it Boots!!

THE SUBSCRIBER is AWL-ways on END and will STICK to his SEAT till the LAST PEG is driven, and may be found at any hour of the day *hammering* and *stitching* for those who see *fit* to patronize him, and will make to order any kind of work that may be called for in his line; also, repairing will be done up with a neatness, on short notice.

—CONSTANTLY ON HAND—

Men's Boots, Shoes, Pumps, Slippers, &c., of all sorts and sizes; also a general assortment of Ladies' Walking Shoes, Gaiters, Morocco Slippers, &c., of the latest styles and patterns.

Shop over J. Gale's Tin and Stove Factory, Howard street. J. E. KING.

Akron, May 7, 1845.

SUMMER TERM,

OF the Akron Classical and English high School commences on Tuesday, 9th of June next. 'Order, Industry, Decorum and Punctuality are our principles.'

OUR MOTTO.—'Labor omnia vincit.'

Miss Emily Tolman Teacher, Female Department, and ornamental branches.

School Rooms in Trussels Building, directly East of Cobbs Exchange.

T. PARNELL BEACH.

Akron May 26th 1845.

A. HIBBARD & Co, have on hand and for sale, a very fine stock of Sugar & Molasses, purchased before the rise in the market, which enables them to sell a better article at the same price, that a poor article is sold for bought after the advance. Call at the ☞Green store.☜

Akron, May 12, 1845

IRON, Nails, Glass, Fish, Plaster, and Salt, very cheap for cash, at the Green Store, by A. HIBBARD, & Co.

Akron, May 12.

NEW SPRING GOODS, AT THE GREEN STORE.

A. Hibbard & Co.

Are now receiving their stock of Spring & Summer Goods, comprising a very large variety of well selected, and bought at the *very lowest prices* which will enable them, and they *will sell* at prices for ready pay that defy competition, we will not attempt to astonish the community by our *cords of prints*, hundreds of *bales of brod sheeting*, Tons of Coffee, but will name some things that can be found.

Printed Lawns,
Balzarine Lawns, Scindia Stripe, Bonnet Silks, Chamcleon Stripe, M. Delain, French Blazarines, Fig'd Eolienna, Plaid Silks, Black, and Blue Black Do.

almost every variety of Bonnets, and at very low prices, Bonnet Tabs, Face and Bonnet Flowers, Cardinal Lace, Polka Lace, Thread Lace, Fancy Prints, and lots of Calicoes that cant be beat for quality and price. A variety of Summer Stuffs for Pants and Coats. Bro Sheetings, Parrasols, Parrasolletts, Palm and Leghorn Hats, Summer Caps, Vestings &c. &c.

In exchange for goods will be taken almost all kinds of country produce at the highest market *cash* price. Cash will not be refused for goods. Please call and examine before buying elsewhere.

Akron May 12th 1845.

MILLINARY GOODS—Hat Silks, Velvets and Ribbons, new fall patterns ALLEN & MYERS.

GHUSAN. Scotch and Domestic Ginghams; New and desirable patterns, just received at ALLEN & MYERS.

GLASS AND NAILS of the best quality at low prices, by ALLEN & MYERS.

Howard St., North Akron.

HOSIERY, HOSIERY, of every size and quality, from 6¼ to 31 cts. at ALLEN & MYERS,

Howard street, North Akron.

FRENCH and Wool Dyed Broadcloth Satinetts and Cassimeres for sale by C. W. WETMORE & CO.

RICH MUSLIN DE LAINES, Cashmere Alpacca, Fancy Alpacca, Alpacca Lustres, Romilias, Indinanas, for sale low for Cash, by C. W. WETMORE & CO.

A GENERAL assortment of Grocerie Dry Goods, Hardware and Crockery now opening by C. W. WETMORE & CO.

SOME of that same Tea a 50 cents per lb for sale by C. W. WETMORE & CO.

GENTS Cravats and Scarfs, a new and desirable article for sale low by C. W. WETMORE & Co.

MILITARY Caps. Leghorn hats, Misses Willow Bonnets, Ladies do., Misses Fancy do., Rich Straw and Florence Braid Bonnets, now opening by C W WETMORE & Co.

OCEAN, Paris, Joy & other fancy gimps and cord, for sale low by C W WETMORE Co.

CURRIERS Tools—a complete Assortment, for sale by H. & F. RATTLE.

THOES, Boots and Slips, every description for sale by. H. & F. RATTLE.

COOPER'S AND JOINER'S TOOLS Of all kinds for sale cheap by H. & F. RATTLE.

FLOUR & CORN MEAL—To be had at WHEELERS', No. 12, Market Street.

WOOL WANTED, 20,000 lbs. will be bought at Fall prices, by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

BLACKSMITH'S Bellows' for sale by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

ST. CLAIR Bank Notes Wanted. The highest price paid by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

COUNTY ORDERS, a few hundred dollars wanted, by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

HIDES and Skins wanted, by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block,

SUPERIOR Layer Raisins, 50 boxes fresh fruit in Layers for sale by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

LEMONS and Oranges, for sale by HUDSON, No. 3, Stone Block.

WALL and Window Paper, a full assortment for sale by HUDSON, No. 3 Stone Block.

New Goods

JUST opening at Hudson's, no. 3, stone block May 12.

Dr. R. DeLaMater.—RESIDENT DENTIST. Office one door east of L. V. Bierce's Residence, North Akron, Ohio.

WANTED. All kinds of Dried Fruit, for which the highest price will be paid by ALLEN & MYERS.

Howard street, North Akron.

PLASTER of the first quality, can be had very low for cash, at ALLEN & MYERS.

Howard street, North Akron.

GOOD MERCHANTABLE WHITE-WOOD LUMBER wanted in exchange for Brass Clocks, warranted to keep good time. A. HIBBARD.

Akron.

New Goods.

H. & F. RATTLE are now receiving a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, which will be sold low for cash. april 15th

NEW HARDWARE, a general assortment, from a needle to a millsaw, just opening and for sale cheap at the hardware store of CHAS. CRANZ, & Co.

May 15.

ROOMS TO RENT, enquire of H. A. BRADLEY.

CROCKERY, Glass Ware, Boots, Shoes, and Leather, Window Sash, for sale at the Green Store A. HIBBARD & Co.

Akron, May 12

SHAWLS and Scarfs, Silk Thibet Brocha Polka, Merino Shawls and Scarfs, for sale by C W WETMORE & Co.

Howard st. north Akron. n1tf

Saddles & Harness.

THE subscriber will constantly keep on hand at his shop, opposite McMillen & Irish's Manufactory in Middlebury, every description of saddlery and harness, which he will sell cheap for cash or in exchange for cattle hides, wool, &c.

ZIMRI PAGE.

Middlebury, April 25th, 1845. n2-3m

C. W. Leffingwell,

ATTORNEY and Counseller at Law, Franklin, Portage county, Ohio, office one door south of Doct. Earl's store.

Business entrusted to him will be attended to with promptness. Jan 8, 1845.

DCT. ANGEL has removed his office to the Stone Block, where he may be consulted at all times, when not absent on professional business.

Akron May, 13th 1845. 3tf.

STONE WARE,

CAN be had of Rattle and Tappan in any quantity, at Manufacturers prices.

They would be happy to receive orders for any description of ware.

Akron June 3d 1845,

NOW OPENING, Rich Silk Orientals, Lawns, Berage Silks and other rich goods for dresses.

C W WETMORE & Co.

April 15, 1845. n1tf

RICH Silk and Cotton Parasols for sale low by C W WETMORE & Co.

Howard st. north Akron.

RICH Paris and Bugle Gimps, from to 1½ inch by C. W. WETMORE & C

MOSS AND MATRESSES.

THE subscribers have on hand a large quantity of Moss, a superior quality, gathered & cured by themselves, which they will sell at wholesale or retail, as reasonable as can be purchased in this country.

They will also, manufacture to order, Matrasses of any size or description, which will be found to be much cheaper and more healthy and agreeable, than the common feather bed.

Any orders, in the above line, will be punctually attended to. CARPENDER & Co.

Akron, April 1845.

PORK, HAMS, POTATOES, COFFEE, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Fish, and every kind of family groceries constantly on hand and for sale by the brl., hhd., cwt., or single pound, by RATTLE & TAPPAN.

April 15, 1845. Head lock 8, O. canal

Merchant Tailors.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully announce to the gentlemen of Akron and vicinity, that they are permanently established one door west of Cobb's Exchange, Market st., for the purpose of carrying on the above business in a superior style to any other establishment in the western country.

As their experience in the business is very extensive, and as they are receiving direct from New York, a splendid assortment of Broad Cloths and Cassimeres of every description, a large variety of Vestings Trimmings, &c., not surpassed in this town, they are prepared, by the aid of the best city workmen, to get up work in a style unexcelled in the western country, at twelve hours notice.

Also READY MADE CLOTHING, got up in good style and made of the very best of materials, constantly on hand. Also cravats, suspenders, shirts, bosoms collars, and a general assortment of every thing usually kept in the line.

New York and Paris fashions, regularly received. Also a good assortment of first rate Hats kept constantly on hand & for sale cheap.

VAN MATER & WEST.

Akron, May 5, 1845.

DRAPER & TALOR.

I. P. SANFORD, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Akron and vicinity, that he still continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches, at his old stand on Howard street, three doors south of the Stone Block, where he will at all times be happy to wait upon his old customers, and though he cannot be upon the street to solicit new patronage, if called upon he will warrant general satisfaction. He keeps constantly on hand all sorts of Tailors Trimmings. Also, Stocks, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders, &c.

ALSO, Ready Made Clothing of every description, Spring and Summer Fashions just received from New York and Philadelphia.

North Akron, April 14, 1845.

Rattle & Tappan,

ARE now receiving at their new Warehouse head of Lock 8, Ohio Canal, a very extensive assortment of Pittsburgh Goods, consisting in part of

15 tons of iron, including haim iron of every description,
2 tons of Steel,
75 Boxes Glass from 7 x 9 to 14 x 18.
70 kegs nails of every size.

White and bar lead, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Cotton Yarn, Ropes, Coffee Mills, &c. which they offer on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail.

Also received, a splendid lot of Fairbank's warranted platform and counter scales which they would be happy to show to any who will call. Carriage manufacturers. Blacksmiths and others in want of iron and steel, will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere, as we have to pay no charges for storage or drayage on these goods.

North Akron, April 1845. n1tf

SILVER AND BRASS PLATING MANUFACTORY.

Next door to Cobbs Exchange, Akron Summit Co Ohio.

SADDLERY, Harness and Carriage Trimmings of all kinds, made and for sale at all times. Iron work sent to be plated done promptly to order.

Bands for Carriage wheels, Carriage joints and Props. Body and Door Handles. Body and Dash Boards, House Door name Plates, Door Locks and Knobs, Knockers. Knobs for Iron Railings, Lightning and Stair Rods. Number Plates, Moulding and Ornaments, Harness trimmings in Setts, superior to imported. Pads and Stanhope Trees, Pole Hooks, Plated Bellpulls &c.

Malleable Cast Iron of all kinds, a full supply just received. Dog Collars, Plated, Brass or Iron to order.

Samples may be seen at the Factory or at the Hardware Store of C. W. Cranz and Co.

Wanted—to purchase one Neat Lathe, with Iron frame, about four feet long—with poppet head to shift—the whole complete to weigh about 150 lbs.

Wanted—three apprentices immediately, enquire as above.

GEORGE THARP

Akron May 27th 1845. tf.

Ladies Read.

E. A. CHAPMAN, would respectfully notice to the Ladies of Akron and vicinity that a new Milliner's room is now opened on Howard street, south of the corners nearly opposite Planter's Hotel; where Ladies' hats and caps of almost every description and quality are now selling, from the lawn hats for fifty cents and seventy five to silk hats of superior style and material. Also on hand, a variety of the most delicate azure blue and rose colored silks—lace trimmings, cord and flowers, all afforded very low indeed Be sure to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere Also all orders in the form of Millinery and Dress-making shall be executed immediately.

Howard st., north Akron, May 27, 1845.

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKING.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Cuyahoga Falls and vicinity, that he has opened a shop on front St. one door South of the American House where he will attend to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

N. B. All persons favoring me with their patronage, may rest assured of receiving satisfaction.

JOHN M. ROBERTS, (late of Pit.)

Cuyahoga Falls, June 3d 1845. 3 w.

SATINET warps, for sale by HUDSON. No. 3, Stone Block.

CABINET WARE.

AT EASTERN PRICES.

AND the best work ever offered in this market or vicinity, consisting of Sofas, Ottamans, Dressing Bureaus, Fancy Mahogany and common Chairs, Ladies' Sewing and Arm Chairs; centre, work, card and end Tables, Cherry Tables, Wash Stands, work and Common Stands Bureaus, Bedsteds, and common Furniture of all kinds, may be had at my shop in the ☞Akron Cash Store Building on main street, between North and South Akron.☜ Also, mahogany veneering for sale by the subscriber.

L. ROOT.

Akron, April 10th, 1845.

HURRAH FOR OUR SIDE.

BEHOLD, ye admirers, and wonder, and purchase, for I work a work in your way i which you should in no wise fail to be suited. Don't wait till the Philistines shall have shaved your head and dug out both you eyes.

CLAY CHAIRS POLK SETTEES

AND BIRNEY SOCIABLES. Many household articles, and other Yankee Notions are now on hand, which are destined to become a perfect nuisance if not sold soon. Enquire at the Chair and Cabinet Shop of

C. C. WILCOX.

Middlebury, Summit Co., April, 1845. tf

Cabinet Ware and Chairs.

(IN THE POST OFFICE BUILDING.)

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they are still doing business in the post office building, and will always be found ready to answer all calls in their line. Ordered work attended to with neatness and punctuality. They have on hand a good variety of Mahogany & Black Walnut Bureaus, Card, Centre, and Common Tables, Wash Stands, Light Stands.—Also an excellent article of the Screw Bedstead. Also a small lot of Cottage Chairs, Windsor and Rocking Chairs, Children's Chairs, &c. All for sale very low for ready pay. Cash, Produce, store pay or lumber.

D G & W O SANFORD,

Akron, April 14, 1845 n1tf

CHAIRS SETTEES, &C.,

Wholesale & Retail at

CUYAHOGA FALLS.

THE subscriber is happy to annouuce to the enterprising citizens of this place and the surrounding country, that he has at great expense, enablod himself to furnish this market with the only article wanted to complete the calender—a neat and substantial chair. Articles of every description in the above line are on hand, and are manufactured to order in the neatest possible manner.

CHEAP for cash, Produce, Lumber and Merchandize.

Sawed Lumber (kiln dried) always on hand. Carpenter and Joiner work done as usual.

Chair Shop just North of the American House, Ware Room and Joiner Shop one door south of the Insurance Building.

G. C. HUBBARD.

Cuy. Falls, April 10th, 1845.

M'Kenzie's Tonic Febrifuge

Unrivalled and unequalled for the cure of Fever and Ague, dumb Ague, &c.

Throughout this vast western country, there is no disease so trying to the constitution as the Ague and Fever, in its various forms; no disease so apt to undermine the system with its host of attendant evils, such as Jaundice, Dropsy and Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Spleen, &c.

This invaluable medicine has been tested since the year 1837 as a certain and effectual cure for the above mentioned complaints; it will not injure the most delicate constitution, and when taken according to the directions never fails in eradicating this distressing disease from the system

The proprietors in recommending their Tonic Febrifuge to the public, do so with great confidence, feeling assured that its superior qualities will recommend it to all who are afflicted with those diseases, to give it a trial.

Prepared by MACKENZIE & HASKELL. Clevelend Ohio.

For sale by H. B. SPELLMAN & CO.

Akron. 1845.

CASCADE ROARER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

Lane & Coggshall.

Akron Summit County Ohio

The only Literary, Temperance, Family Newspaper, in Northern Ohio.

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